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Days of silence over

Demonstration ends Chinatown passivity

By KEN WONG

The days of passive Chinatown suffering in silence is over. The death knell was rung on 17th August when for the first time in its more than a hundred year history a demonstration was staged. The march was led by Supervisor Jack Morrison holding a placard, followed by three clergymen, the Reverends Larry Jack Wong, Ed Sue and Harry Chuck who looked more like acolytes in a procession than "rabble rousers out to embarrass the community".

PEACEFUL MARCH

Behind them some two hundred marchers bearing bi-lingual signs gave witness to a protest against intolerable social conditions in Chinatown. One in Chinese calligraphy read, "Rice Tubs. We too, are human beings." 'Rice Tubs refer to do nothing officials.)

The half-hour march began in front of Il Piccolo coffee house on Waverly Place and circled along Grant Avenue.

Officer Herbert P. Lee monitored

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Down with slums

Signs calling attention to Chinatown's problems are toted by marchers along Grant Avenue. (Kem Lee photo)

Chinese culture center ground breaking rites

Mayor Joseph Alioto led a band of dignitaries in ground breaking ceremonies for the Chinese Cultural and Trade Center at Portsmouth Square last week.

Across the street, the old Hall of Justice has been wiped out to make room for the $14 million, 27-story building which will house the center. Demolition started last January.

$1 A YEAR

The Holiday Inn of America which will operate the 572-room hotel will lease 20,000 square feet of space to the Chinese Cultural Foundation for $1 a year.

The center, located on the third floor, features a 28-foot wide bridge which spans Kearny Street unto Portsmouth Square.

The developer, Justice Investors, will contribute $650,000 for construction of the center. It will contain an auditorium for the performing arts, including Chinese operas and plays, with a seating capacity of 500 persons.

There will also be an 18-foot high exhibition hall for display of calligraphy, jade and other artifacts, and lecture rooms and offices for community use.

FINISH IN 1970

Actual construction is to be started by Cahill Construction Company of San Francisco within a few days. Completion date is 1970.

In his speech Mayor Alioto commented that the center plus the Brundage art collection will make San Francisco the leader in Oriental art outside of Asia.

Auspicious unity

All-day play at arts festival

By BEN FONG-TORRES

San Francisco's Chinatown, shaken pale by the first protest demonstration in its history August 17, regained much of its color in short order — by August 18, as a matter of fact — with the first all-day arts and crafts festival in its history.

The festival, engineered and sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program (a small wing of the S. F. Art Commission), was an auspicious example of unity in an auspiciously divided community.

STAGE SHOW

More than a thousand people — Chinatown's senior citizens, families, collegiates and little kids; tourists; artists, and craftsmen — flowed through Waverly Place's wide-ranging exhibits. At Portsmouth Square, a block down the street, a noon to dusk stage show offered Chinese classical, underground rock, and teenaged soul music, a fashion show, and the usual appendage of things Orientale: a lion dance, Chinese folk dancing, and exhibits in gung fu, karate, and Tai Chi Chuan. Elsewhere in the Square, a panoply of side attractions — kite-making, a puppet show, do-it-yourself wood-block sculptures, and food stands — kept both elderly and youngerly moving.

But even this affair was tainted by trouble. Near the end of the stage show around 7 p.m., while the progressive rock band Pure Funk was plying its electronic trade, a scuffle broke out between an apparently inebriated white gentleman and a Chinatown youth, reportedly "a young Hwa Ching."

TEASER

The pair mixed it up twice, once at Portsmouth and again on Washington Street, with Cameron House's Rev. Larry Jack Wong working to break things up. Rev. Wong was also busy wading through gladiators near Waverly Place, where a white man's alleged teasing of a Chinese girl spurred more fisticuffs.

It was clear, however, that violence's opposite — peace and good vibrations — prevailed during the clear, calm Sunday festival.

At Waverly, the "dropout" group LeWay's exhibit of posters, paintings, and decorated motorcycle drew admiration from elders and tourists as well as peers; a potter, a jeweler, a Chinese-brush calligrapher, a silk-screener, and various photographers all attracted sizable throngs. Kee Fung Ng of Hong Kong was reported to have sold more than $1,000 of his superbly textured, wildly low-priced paintings. And the only non-artistic booth, manned by S. F. State's Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, offered the bilingual

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Group to aid immigrants

The Chinese Immigrants Association, an organization to aid new arrivals, has been formed with headquarters at 705 Columbus Avenue.

Pius Lee is chairman of the group. Other officers are John S. C. Ong, treasurer; Him Lai, Chinese secretary; Garrett Chan, English secretary; Paul Hong, legal advisor.

On the Board of Directors are: Henry Lai, Maurice Chuck, May Law, Peter Tang, Art Lim and Robert Chan.

Up with people

A rock and roll band entertains crowd at Chinatown Arts Festival held at Portsmouth Square. The day of sun, fun, music, art was a hit. (Kem Lee photo)

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EDITORIAL

Come Alive

A new force has exerted itself in the leadership of Chinatown. It came into fore spontaneous combustion-like, manifesting itself in the demonstration march on Grant Avenue a fortnight ago. True there were discontented youths, activist students and their mini-skirted girls toting placards.

But note the sedate figures in suits and ties — attorneys, businessmen, teachers, clergymen and social workers marching, carrying signs calling attention to the many grave ills plaguing Chinatown.

Some of these Chinese-Americans work here, others live in other areas. They came from the peninsula, the Berkeley hills, the Sunset district. They came because they care about Chinatown and her people.

They came to be counted and to be heard because they are not satisfied with the leadership being provided by the existing elite in power. They feel that passivity is a thing of the past; this is the age of sit-ins, Resurrection City and vigils.

Yet, what can one single demonstration - rally hope to accomplish? Very little. More demonstrations and a mail campaign to City Hall and social agencies are on the board.

Meanwhile signatures are being collected for a petition calling for reforms in the areas of education, employment, health, mental health, housing, youth, old people, immigration and recreation facilities.

We believe that this is the first united front, a melding of militant youths with the post-collegiate young professionals, to challenge the Establishment in Chinatown.

Like any revolutionary movement, this group can move forward with great momentum or die aborning from pressures.

We hope the Establishment would awaken and realize that the times are achanging and move with it. Rigidity is death.

Carnival and festival

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce has taken a stand on its Lunar New Year Festival carnival. It will eliminate the Waverly Place concessions with its dubious games of chances. It will, however, retain the rides and non-gambling booths at Portsmouth Square.

The chamber could get together with the Chinatown Arts Festival Committee and work out a program. With a limited budget and time the committee came up with a superb show case for Chinese artists and craftsmen.

Working with the chamber the festival could be a spectacular event. Think about it, gentlemen.

Businessmen tackle Chinatown's problems

East-West Foundation, a group of businessmen, has tackled the problems of housing, education, employment, and juvenile delinquency in Chinatown.

Melvin D. Lee, one of the non-profit foundation's five trustees, pinpointed the conditions of overcrowdedness, unemployment and the language problem which are creating barriers between some of Chinatown's residents and the rest of American society.

$100,000 GOAL

The foundation, started last April, has raised $7,500 and is aiming for $100,000, hoping that some of it may come from "American firms doing business in Chinatown."

Lee said, the foundation plans to attack the problem of unemployment by establishing a training center "which will provide on-the-trade training for the Oriental hard-core unemployed and the newly arrived Oriental immigrants."

Melvin D. Lee

He added that the foundation plans to work with Small Business Administration, Aerospace Services, Inc., and other private enterprises to obtain contracts, and "perhaps we'll ask the federal government to lend a hand."

The foundation's housing program "is unique in that it proposes to provide emergency housing facilities in the Chinatown vicinity," said Lee, by erecting low-cost housing on top of existing buildings. He said the group was already attempting to secure permits from the city.

INFORMATION

The foundation also hopes to set up an information center on Stockton Street, to direct immigrants to various services they might need upon entering this country.

On the education front, the foundation is working with the Chinatown-North Beach Economic Opportunity Council project in operating a language school at 36 Waverly Place using the Laubach Literacy method. It has 200 students.

Others on the trustees board are: George W. Lem, J. M. Wah, John C. Lee and Henry A. Kaufman.

Message

Who could resist such an appealing girl with a message that calls for a fair, decent minimum wage at Chinatown demonstration?
(Kem Lee photo)

Taiwan miss tops AAU track meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Miss Chi Cheng of the Crown City, Calif. Track Club won the recent Women's National AAU Pentathlon Championship with 4,823 points.

A record field of 26 women competed, since the performances also served as trials for the U.S. Olympic team.

Miss Cheng, a native of Taiwan, represented that country in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and will not be eligible to represent the United States this year, although she was the only one to exceed the minimum standard of 4,600 points in this meet.

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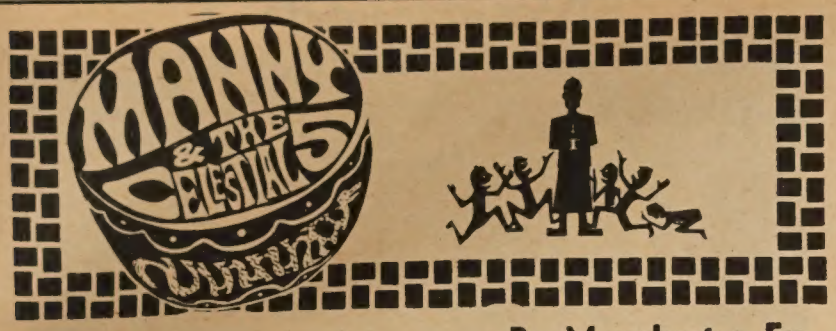

The D.A. **By Manchester Fu**

East/West's landlady is Mrs. Victoria Leong whose sister, Maybelle, is married to Peter Chang Jr., who's the District Attorney of Santa Cruz County. The Chang's were here for the National District Attorneys convention at the Mark Hopkins.

So with the establishing shot out of the way we take you to the Golden Pavilion where five tables are reserved for a party given by Chang and the D.A.'s from Sacramento and Orange counties. The guests had just come from cocktails at Mel Belli's office.

We are sitted next to Peter Chang Sr. whose son is the youngest district attorney in the country and also the first Oriental to hold such office. Junior is 31. The senior Chang is an engineer with Ampex. He is from Hawaii of Korean descent.

The former Maybelle Ching met his son at Stanford where they were students. They now have three little Chang's; Catherine, Peter III and Christopher.

Maybelle is slender in basic black, moving from table to table, the hostess with the lotus, showing guests how to hold chopsticks.

She tells of her husband's career. Peter graduated from Stanford Law School in 1961, served as a deputy D.A. in Monterey County and moved up to Chief Trial Attorney where he chalked up a record in number of convictions.

In 1966 he ran for the Santa Cruz D.A. office and defeated an 11-year incumbent by a margin of 3 to 1.

Peter who is built like a sumo wrestler without the blubber says he has no political ambition. Just wants to do his job the best way he knows how. And plays his trumpet. Does his neighbors at La Selva Beach complain? Well, Peter sits in with the Santa Cruz Symphony, Watsonville Band and local jazz groups.

Mrs. Chang Sr. explains that her daughter, Beulah, could not join the party as she was home in Stinson Beach expecting. She is married to John Korty, the filmmaker who made "Crazy Quilt" and "Funnyman". They also met on campus. Antioch College in Ohio.

Also at the table is Thomas J. Mackell, Queens County (N.Y.) chief prosecutor, who used to be an "um cha" knocking off opium dens on Mott Street. He has mellowed since and thinks that drug abuse is a problem for both medicine and law. Tougher laws don't necessarily act as a deterrent.

Kids are inventive in getting their kicks. They'll try anything; deodorants, hair spray and tenderizers. They have found that the goop from a Polaroid camera can give them a high; mild, but nevertheless, a lift.

Who's minding the store while the 600 D.A.'s are conventioning? Raymond D. Jeffers, assistant D.A. from Las Vegas, says, "We have a moratorium with the underworld. Lay off till we get back."

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YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, GORDON LAU: A Fed who keeps track of marches said that if all demonstrations were as orderly as the one he saw in Chinatown he'd be happy. Credit attorney Gordon Lau who kept uniform police out of the scene. A crew of motorcycle cops, two blocks away, kept ears glued to the radio ready to pounce. Long wait . . .

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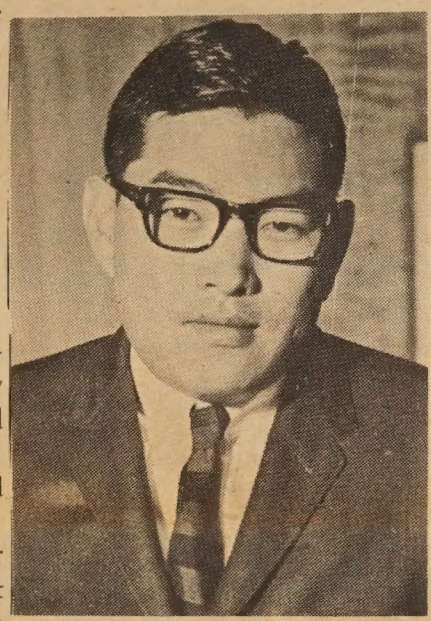
On A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER at the Curran is a lightweight musical, but it has two heavyweights in Tammy Grimes and John Callum. The two, loaded with bezazz, make the going worthwhile. And the singers and dancers are the youngest we have seen in a long while. You won't see any 40-year-old chorus boys here . . . Mel Lee hosted the East-West Foundation press meet, went home, packed and winged to Chicago for the Democratic convention. He was picked as an alternate by Con. Phil Burton. Brother John named Henry M. Wong to the Demo's State Central Committee . . .

Taipei backs SF Chinese culture center

TAIPEI — Government agencies and civic organizations of the Republic of China pledged full support to the establishment of a Chinese Culture and Trade Center in San Francisco.

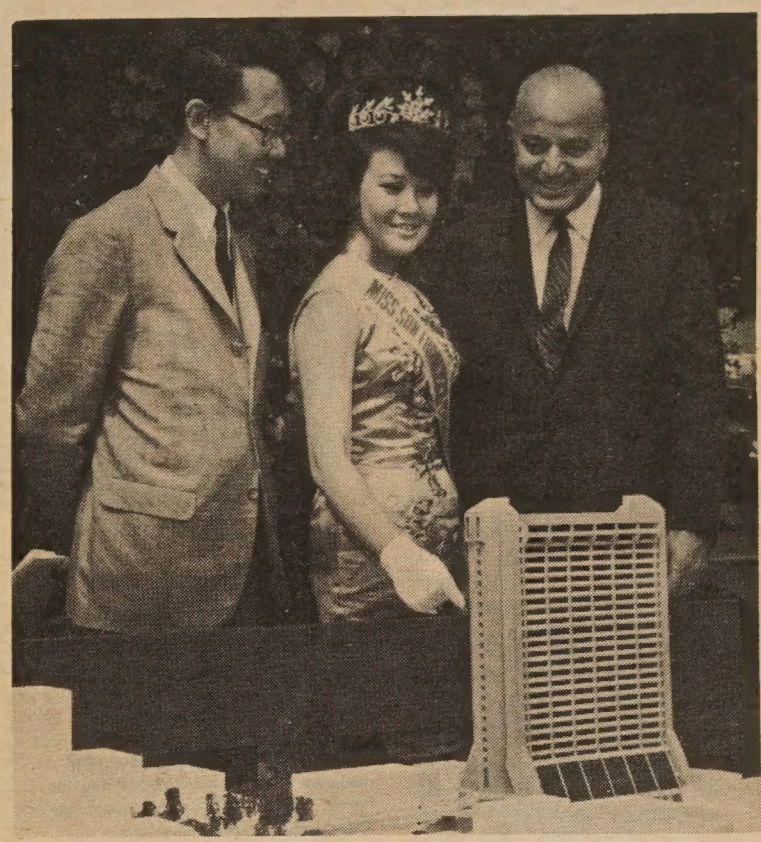
The project, initiated by the San Francisco City Government, is aimed at promoting cultural exchange and trade between the Republic of China and the United States.

The pledge of support came from various organizations which showed keen interest in the project after a meeting called by the Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Education Ministry.



Peter Chang Jr., Santa Cruz County District Attorney

Model look



Architect Clement Chen, Miss San Francisco Chinatown Cynthia Chan and Mayor Joseph Alioto look over model of Chinese Culture Center at groundbreaking rites at Portsmouth Square. (Ed C. Lee photo)

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"ROOT"

First, there is the picture of the tree which is also the Chinese word "tree" or "wood."

Then, draw a line showing where the root is. A tree with a line—and what do you have? The word "root," of course. Check!

The word also means "origin," "source," "essential," and "principal." "Root come" means originally or as a matter of fact. "Root money" is the capital, the original investment in business. "Root land" is native or local. "Root land ginger" is locally grown ginger, which the Chinese say is never hot enough. Now I remember—the ginger is hotter on the other side of the fence.

Since the word "sun" also means "day," "root sun" is today, and "sun root" is Japan. "Root ability" is instinct. "Root water spring" is the cause. "Root color" is the true spirit or the courageous spirit, say, of a hero. "Root quality" is essence. "Root flow" is the mainstream of a river. See how simple and graphic the Chinese make abstract terms sound?

Mandarin **BEN** Cantonese **BOON**

There is another word with a line on top of the tree which means, as though you didn't already know, the tip of the tree. Combine these two words, "root" and "tip," together and you'll have an interesting compound. It means from the beginning to the end. As the Chinese would say it, from the bottom to top.

China is essentially an agricultural country. Therefore, farming is called the "root" occupation, while business and industry are termed "tip" occupations. Many passages in ancient writings warned against the tendency of developing the "tip" and forgetting the "root."

I don't know what field are you in, but if you are in business or industry, please don't show off your knowledge of Chinese as a man once did. He told his friends that he is in a "tipsy" occupation. Burrp, pardon.

Lin Yu-tang brushes off Buddhists

TAIPEI — Dr. Lin Yu-tang, internationally renowned Chinese philosopher and writer, last week brushed off a protest from a Buddhist Association in Taiwan against his translation into English a Chinese folksong of a nun desiring to return to earthly life.

'I merely translated the song and didn't write it," Dr. Lin said.

"If the Roman Catholic Church had protested against the publication of Decameron, it would have been ludicrous indeed, he said, smiling when informed of the protest.

"Besides," he added, "it's not unusual for a nun to entertain a thought common to every human being."

The protest came from the Buddhist Association of Hsinchu, a county 50 miles south of Taipei.

Vegetable Center Confer

Seventeen delegates from seven Asian and Pacific countries are meeting in Taipei on the establishment of the proposed Asian Vegetable Development Center in southern Taiwan.

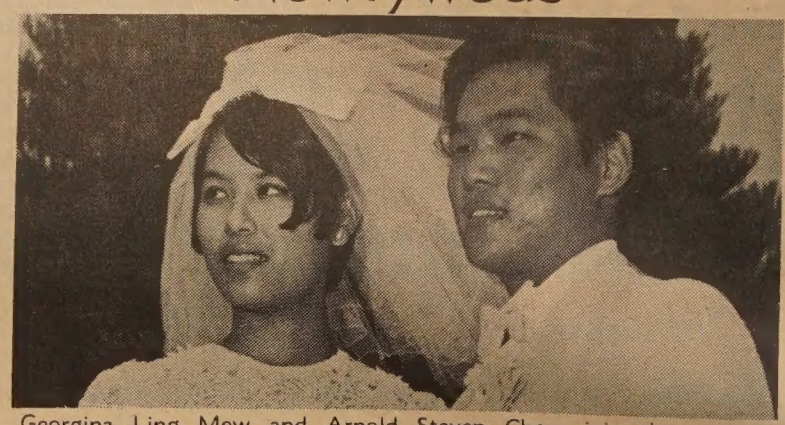
The meeting opened on Aug. 16. Participants in the meeting came from Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, the United States and China.

The vegetable center project was initiated by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Sacramento GI ends basic drill

SACRAMENTO — Airman Richard P. Tang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Tang, 2032 67th Ave., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will be trained as an aircraft equipment repairman at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Newlyweds



Georgina Ling Mew and Arnold Steven Chew join the ranks of newlyweds at rites held at the Oakland Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church.

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the march with a couple of plainclothesmen guarding the rear. Things were so peaceful the two officers had time to munch hot dogs. The march ended at Portsmouth Square.

At the historic park where Dennis Kearney once cried, "the Chinamen must go," the crowd heard a call for action, unity and reform.

"No longer can the Chinese Six Companies speak for all of us," Rev. Larry Jack Wong said, "No longer can business ignore us. No longer can City Hall ignore us. We will continue to march until we get something done."

And that "something" includes help in the areas of education, employment, health, housing, youth, senior citizens and immigration.

NO COOPERATION

Students William Lee of Galileo High School and Mason Wong of San Francisco State College told of the lack of cooperation from administrations in helping students with language problems.

"At Galileo," Lee said, "57% of the student body is Chinese and if we ask for anything we get sent to Samuel Gompers (a trade school). They treat us like—! Lee used a four-letter word that rhymes with "grit".

Alice Barkley, owner of the Il Piccolo coffee house, spoke of the critical need for low cost housing. She charged that the family associations are the biggest landowners in Chinatown, holding 30% of all properties. There has been only two vacancies at the Ping Yuen Housing Project in the past five years.

OVATION

George Woo, a spokesman for Hwa Ching, received an ovation when he asked, "Was Dr. Sun Yet-sen passive? Was Mao Tse-tung passive?"

The mood of the young crowd is militant. Earlier the windows of the Chinese Six Companies were smashed the night that the Il Piccolo coffee house closed.

It was a symbolic act climaxing months of frustrations which saw the Hwa Ching given the run around, promises that never came through.

Later, the glass door of the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan was smashed during a meeting of the Chinatown Citizens Fact Finding Committee. This time a committee chairman lost his cool arguing with some of the youths that attended the meeting. The verbal clash erupted into an act of vandalism.

In both cases the glass was replaced in a hurry. No one was available for comment. No charges were pressed.

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Pretty teacher

Interior decorator Mayling Chiok will teach classes in interior decorating and flower arranging at the Oakland YWCA starting September 11.

Homemakers name historian

HOOD — Keeping your feet on the ground when you feel like floating on "cloud nine" requires a fine sense of equilibruim. This ability to maintain her balance is one of the attributes which has enabled Dorothy Chan of Hood to attain two of the highest goals of the Future Homemakers of America.

Last October she was elected state president, carrying out her duties and still maintaining above-average scholastic standing at Delta High School. Last month she was selected national historian at the national FHA convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

National headquarters in Washington, D.C. will keep her in touch with all FHA events and it will be her duty to care for all records and materials of historic importance. She also will attend the national executive council meeting in Washington Oct. 5 to 9, when a work program will be scheduled covering projects for the next five years.

Post-dance beating

A California Youth Authority parolee was beaten by a gang of Oriental youths last week in Chinatown.

The victim attended a dance at the Chinese Recreation Center two days before the incident.

At that time Officer Donald Tong and Youth for Service worker Fred Lau broke up a fight in which someone fired a pistol. No one was hit. However, the fracas led to the beating later, police said.

Island Judo Jujitsu club beats Mexico

The Island Judo Jujitsu Club of Alameda, California won the Mexican Judo Team Championship last week in Mexico City. Coach Wally Jay accompanied the ten youngsters on a 12 day goodwill tour.

The Alamedans defeated a Mexico City All Star team by 4-0. In the individual matches, the Alamedans won 5 titles of the 6 divisions.

Of the 27 matches against Mexico City opponents, the Alamedans won 15, drew in 5, and lost two by decisions.

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punch of little Lorraine Chew, who spent all day collaring people to sign the group's petition demanding specific improvements for Chinatown.

COMMUNICATION

Staged the day after the Grant Avenue "non-violent demonstration," the Festival seemed inextricably tied in with Chinatown's surfacing mood of youthful discontent. But more than anything else, according to Festival Committee spearhead Loni Ding of the Neighborhood Arts Program, "we accomplished the bringing together of a lot of different people, people usually separated by age and cultural backgrounds. Through art, we had total communication."

The hyperactive Miss Ding's efforts were verbally applauded by, among others, Germaine Wong of the Youth and Recreation Committee, an ad hoc group trying to revamp Chinatown's New Year celebration. Arguing for Chinatown arts as a replacement for Caucasian-run carnival booths in Waverly Place during the yearly rites, the committee was looking to the Neighborhood Arts affair as a gauge for community approval. By all measures, Miss Wong said, the event was a success, and the group hopes to have the Neighborhood Arts Program at the helm next February. Plans are pending on the Program's own fight — for financial aid to carry them through 1969.

Miss Ding proclaimed the festival a show of "people power," since all artists, craftsmen, and performers donated their efforts gratis. Profits went directly to the artists and social groups, with no fee charged by the festival planners. (Among benefactors from the event: the Chinatown Senior Citizens Center, Self-Help for the Elderly, and the North Beach Place Chinese Improvement Association.)

HELP!

Miss Ding called for more help from the community for future events. Volunteers — artists, performers, organizers, or people interested in just helping — should call 621-0068.

The Festival Work Committee for the Chinatown day included Bernice Bing, Arthur Dong, Dwight Lum, Cap Parsons, Fei Sheng Wong, Shirley Wong, and Victor Wong.

GORDON LEW'S CHINESE CLASS NOTICE

The Thursday evening Adult Chinese Class taught by Gordon Lew will start soon. Some students have requested that the class should be taught in a Chinese Restaurant this year, so that the students could have dinner and learn to read menus. Mr. Lew would like to have all the students return this questionnaire before a final decision is made. (Class is held for 40 Thursdays. A limited number of new students will be accepted this term.)

- ☐ I will enroll, with dinner.
- ☐ I will enroll for class, without dinner.
- ☐ I am a new student, please send information.

The schedule for Gordon Lew's Teens and Juniors' classes will be announced next week in East/West.

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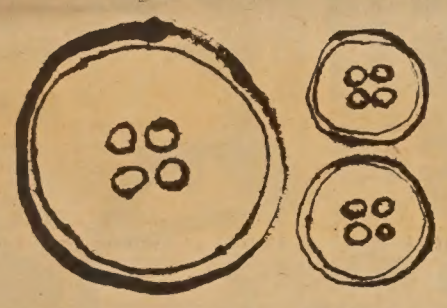

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SACRAMENTO – The Chinese Community Church was the setting for a double ring wedding at which Mei Sim Wong became the bride of Lewis Cheng.

For the afternoon ceremony, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and chantilly lace with a chapel-length train. Her veil was secured by a crown headpiece of lace and pearls.

Serving her as maid of honor was her sister Carol. Another sister, Jennifer, was the bridesmaid.

Cheng was attended by his brother, Brian Cheng. Seating the guests were Frankie Chang, Tommy Wong, Johnny Wong, Kem Wat, Eddie Fong and Gang Hee.

The newlyweds were honored at a Chinese banquet in the China Palace.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yen B. Wong, was Miss Chinatown Sacramento in 1966 and won the title of Miss Talent in the Miss Chinatown USA contest in 1967.

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3rd Week (Aug. 20-26) Hiroshi Inagaki's **YOUNG SWORDSMAN** — **Also** Koji Tsuruta in **SPELL OF HIDDEN GOLD (Part III)**

4th Week (Aug. 27-Sept. 2) Akira Kursawa's **SANJURO** — **Also** Hisaya Morishige in **KARATE KANTARO**

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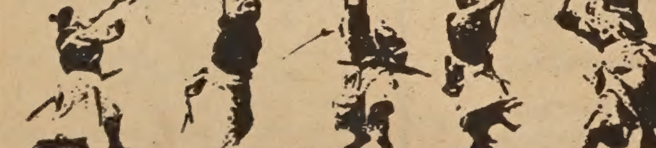

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5. **HUSH** ..... **Deep Purple**

Even a modest, cute little column like this one gets letters, so, this week, a look into our bag:

"My circle of friends has come up with sort of a party game," Joanna Mock of San Francisco says, "in which we quiz each other on old-time rock and roll. Some of the questions were quite difficult and I thought you or your readers might like to try them. They are:

1. Who did "Who Do You Love?"
2. What record label was "Mother In Law" on?
3. Who did "Tell it to the Birds?"
4. Who sang "Black Slacks?"
5. Who did "Young Love?"
6. Name six rock and roll stars who met violent deaths.
7. Desi Arnaz had a hit. What was it, and what year did he have it?

Can you answer these without looking them up?"

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Easy.

1. The Sapphires; 2. Minit (a light orange-colored label); 3. Dore Alpert, later to be known as Herb Alpert; 4. The Sparkletones (1957, ABC Paramount); 5. Two gentlemen shared the royalties: Tab Hunter on Warner Brothers and Sonny James on Capitol; 6. Ritchie Valens, The Big Bopper, Buddy Holly, Johnny Horton, Eddie Cochran, Sam Cooke,

Otis Redding and the Bar-kays. Illnesses claimed Jim Reeves ("He'll Have to Go") and Johnny Burnett ("Dreamin'"); 7. It was "Forever Darling", title song for a 1957 movie he did with the "I Love Lucy" cast. The record was on MGM.

For future quizzers, my musical memory is decently sharp back to around 1953 (the days of Perry Como, Kay Starr, Eddie Fisher, Patti Page, and assorted doggies in record shop windows).

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Pat Tsang of the City asks: "Where can I get records for the lowest prices?"

Doughty's, at 14th Ave. and Geary is consistent at $2.98 stereo; monaural freaks can scoop up at $1.77 at Tower Records at Columbus and Bay: and slightly used LPs (rock, pop and classical) are sold for between 50 cents and two bucks at the House of Records, Post and Polk — all in San Francisco.

by Ben Fong-Torres

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RED BOOK TO BE UPDATED

ONE of the biggest modern best sellers — the little Red Book of Chairman Mao's Thoughts—is soon to have a revised and bigger sequel, Newsweek said yesterday.

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歷年來諸蒙惠顧。致本會資產總額已逾二萬萬四千萬元。殊深感謝。今後將仍本初衷。繼續爲僑胞服務。三年定期儲蓄券利率爲五釐二五。活期儲蓄利率爲五釐。每季三個月派息一次。每年複利實得五釐一三。各儲蓄戶均有聯邦政府保險至一萬五千元。本會夙採穩健放款政策素有「額外安全」之譽。歡迎僑胞前來開戶存儲。値茲美國金融動盪不定之時。購建樓業實爲最佳之投資。本行免費派員估價。存款於每月十日以前存入者。概自該月一日起息。如欲將其他存款轉來增加收益者。可免費代收。
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據說，美情報人員及軍事當局之所以茫然不知，主要原因是由於蘇聯運用了「聲東擊西」的掩眼法云。他們在侵捷前以「言歸於好」的和談做烟幕，又以軍事演習爲名，調動軍隊結集捷克邊境，候命進發，騙過世人耳目。結果，美國眼光光望着蘇軍佔領捷克，才如夢初醒般大呼「不妙」！

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國會下議員威廉•明歇爾在驚楞之餘，認爲美國無法獲得情報在事前知道蘇軍侵捷而大呼「美國安全受到嚴重威脅。」

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此次蘇聯侵佔捷克事

信不信由你，根據「美國新聞與世界報導」雜誌的一篇專文報告，美國全部大學生，有三成是「烟友」。這些吸毒者的大學生，已成爲販毒者的主要難售對象，而一些大學亦已成爲販毒者之主要市場。

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單單一九六七年一年內，政府當局所破獲沒收之毒藥，竟達三十五噸。每磅海洛英的零售價格有

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另外一條運販毒藥的路線是，有些鴉片烟是在緬甸種植及製成麻醉劑，用塑膠袋裝好後用飛機投擲到海，由一隻在海上等候的船，把下沉海中之毒藥拖到香港，再由香港私至加拿大，然後偷運美國。

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在美國已有紀錄可查之「烟友」，約五萬人。但無案底之「烟友」則不計其數。據紐約時報估計，僅紐約市一地，便有三萬至十萬人吸毒。全美國可能有一億人（差不多一半美國人口）吸毒或用麻醉劑！眞是一個驚人的數字！

美國不是天堂

余牧

今年，有一批醫生就貧窮和飢餓問題，在密西西比州進行過廣泛的調查，後來的調查報告得到公衆廣泛的重視。現在，這份調查報告，還可以在傑克遜市的「密西西比州人道關係委員會」隨時拿到。

進行調查的醫生們報告說，「這些（營養不良的）孩子，不僅沒有從政府那裏拿到任何食物，而且沒有得到任何醫藥照料。他們生活在極其原始的條件下，從而使我們難以相信，我們正在調查的，竟是二十世紀的美國兒童。」

後來，公民飢餓與營養不良調查委員會發表的更新報告說，美國人飢餓的問題，「絕不限於密西西比州」。公民委員會發現，數以百萬元計的政府「農業援助」，是發給極少數的種植園主，而數以百萬計的挨餓者，只得到價值很少的政府食物。

再以密西西比州爲例。密西西比州平均每人一年的入息，全國最低（一九六五年是一千六百零八元）。密州是政府「農業援助」最突出的例子之一。

作家皮爾遜六月二日在他的專欄中寫道：「單是森弗勞爾郡的三百四十個種植園主，由於削減種棉面積和解僱部分的棉農（窮人），就得到了六百八十萬九千五百二十九元的補助，而這個數字還不包括那些得到五千元以下補助的小種植園主。」

密州上議員伊斯特登的太太，得到的補助當然最多。她一個人由於削減種棉面積，一年就得到十二萬九千九百七十七元的補助。

但是，聯邦政府「經濟機會辦公廳」（OEO），撥給二百五十六個饑餓郡的食物和醫藥援助，總共不過一千零五十萬元。「經濟機會辦公廳」的衞生事務組組長恩格利希醫生六月在下院一個委員會上作證時說，有二百三十九個郡申請給予援助，請求撥款一千八百萬元左右。其中二百零四個郡的申請得到批准，但是真正執行食物與醫藥援助計劃的郡，只有「三、四十個」。

由「經濟機會辦公廳」撥作「緊急食物與醫藥服務計劃」的總額雖然不多，但是，其中二百六十萬元還要移交農業部，供作農業部的「食物印花計劃」。

當窮人繼續受忽視和挨飢抵餓的時候，那些使他們貧困的人，却愈來愈富有。農業的工業化，提供大量納入美國外援計劃的糧食，同時把小農吃掉。「幸福」和「霍布斯」兩份雜誌，曾經刊登長篇文章，說明爲什麼世界億萬人挨餓意味着美國公司賺大錢的原因。

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周棟賢先生：

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—編者

要聞筆錄

此次蘇軍大舉進侵捷克，美國情報人員事前茫然不知。在事發前一週，一些高級官員仍在私下表示，蘇聯決不會用武力鎮壓捷克的「民主」政權，待到蘇聯駐美京大使杜比依寧親自把侵捷消息傳達約翰遜總統時，個個才大吃一驚！

最令美國驚異的是，美軍事當局的電子側聽器紀錄了蘇聯在侵捷前數天有過一百二十次至一百五

件，引起世界輿論的聲討。中共抨擊蘇聯此舉是「法西斯主義的罪行」。但另一方面則又顯示「以蘇聯爲首的修正主義集團狗咬狗的醜態。」

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數以千計的群衆在世界各國展開示威抗議，在蘇聯大使館門外高呼「俄國佬，滾蛋！」「南斯拉夫，羅馬尼亞，以色列，瑞典，但桑尼亞，馬來西亞及其他國家，紛紛要求蘇聯撤退佔領捷克之軍隊。截至本文執筆時止，據傳蘇聯與捷克經過談判後，已同意承認杜切克政權，並表示同意逐步撤退軍隊。但此一報導並未得到証實。

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這些毒藥來自何方？根據聯合國之調查，大部份鴉片烟是在土耳其種植的。由土耳其偷運至叙利亞，然後在叙利亞製成麻醉劑，經黎巴嫩偷運至法國馬賽，在馬賽一些非法化學廠製成海洛英，再轉時高達五萬元，由此可見，非法販毒生意之大了。

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美國罪案纍纍 專家深感憂慮

（綜合報導）聯邦偵緝局昨星期一公佈一份年報，顯示一九六七年美國之犯罪案，比一九六六年增加了百分十六。

打刼案激增最大 專家們深感驚駭

聯邦偵緝局自一九六二年以來，即每年發表一份年報。但若干專家對過去之報告均表示懷疑其數字之可靠性。他們認爲以暴力犯罪之嚴重案件，並無顯著增加，所增加者主要是小犯，罪案總數才因之激增云。

但是，此次年報指出，一九六七年持械打刼之罪案，便增加了百分之二十八，單單打刼銀行便比一九六六年激增了百分之五十四！哈佛大學犯罪學教授雷特。奧連，就有關此一年報向報界發表談話，承認打刼案之激增，使他大感驚駭。

另一位犯罪學家馬芬。烏夫剛，認爲造成美國罪案纍纍之原因是青少年人口的增加。

强姦案加州居首位 青少年犯罪增一倍

聯邦偵緝局並公佈下列數字：

一九六七年全美總共發生了三百八十萬罪案，每十萬人中便有一千九百二十二大犯罪。

以暴力犯罪之嚴重案件達四十九萬四千五百宗，其中謀殺案增加百分之十一；嚴重毆擊案增加百分之九；强姦案增加百分之七；打刼案增加百分之廿八。

偷竊案達三百三十萬宗，其中偷車增加百分之十八；偷竊五十元或以上者增加百分之十七；夜盜案增加百分之十六。

該年報並强調指出，一九六七年被拘捕之十歲至十七歲少年，比一九六六激增一倍。

聯邦偵緝局局長胡佛說：「從一九六〇年至一九六七年，犯罪案激增了百分之八十九，而美國人口在同一時期僅增加了百分之十。因之，美國犯罪與人口之增長速率，竟是九對一之比！」

年報還透露：加州之强姦案與夜盜案，爲全美之冠。每十萬人之中便有廿五宗强姦案。

從一九六〇年至一九六七年，謀殺案最多者爲德克薩斯州，共五千一百〇四宗；次爲加州，共四千八百五十七宗；紐約居三，共四千八百三十五宗。

●石家莊失竊

新華埠石家莊最近失竊，估計損失二千餘元，被竊物件迄今尚渺無蹤跡，竊匪亦未被警方緝獲。據華埠巡警司徒榮稱，石家莊被行竊時，鄰居曾爲匪徒破窗之聲所驚醒，但不敢及時報警，致匪得以從容行事。

●石塘仙館被竊

又華埠石塘仙館酒家，最近亦遭匪徒光顧。成個重達六百磅之夾萬被擡去，估計損失達五千餘元。據該酒家之經理稱，清晨四時店內尚有工人做打掃工作，料匪徒是在晨早六七時把夾萬擡去云。此案已報警調查，夾萬已在聖地蒙尼加市之附近海旁找到，但已被打開，裏面空無一物。現警方仍在偵查中。

羅國劇社 籌備公演

羅省國劇社將於九月七日在依比爾公演「四郎探母」，該劇演員二十餘人，排演已近兩個月，全體演員落力非常，演技不斷精進。該社年來每次演劇均有優良成績表現，故此次演出，中西人士皆紛紛爭相定座。聞此次演出將以幻燈放出中英文字幕，使觀衆能看到唱詞與劇情。又「四郎母」之全部戲裝，均係前任社長之夫人趙徐文湘托專家在香港定製，色彩繡工堪稱巧奪天工，於演出時必獲得觀衆之讚賞。

又該社社長爲了此次演出，日夜辛勞，幾乎每夜必到劇社辦公，一切對外聯絡工作，甚至抄寫文件及幻燈用之文字均由張德正社長親自辦理，其熱心社務可見一斑。

黃鄭聯婚

本市萬安公司東主，羅省黃氏宗親會主席黃蘭安夫婦之長公子錦添君，與鄭瑞堯夫婦次女公子少眞女士最近在美以美教堂舉行結婚典禮，並在金國、香港樓兩大酒家設喜宴歡宴親友。

父殺子案

（羅省訊）新華埠華人周炳昌於今年六月十七日慘殺其子立本一案，於本月八日過堂時，拒認有罪。現已定於下星期三在縣法庭第一〇七號分庭審訊。

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國府駐三凡市總領事翟因壽，被調返台灣任外交部條約司司長，其遺缺由羅省現任領事周　華接任。羅省總領事之缺，內定由南美哥倫比亞大使館參事劉邦彥接任。

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（羅省訊）上週五本市郊區發生大火，火源起自東方卅里處，災情嚴重，火勢遍及周圍廿餘里，一萬四千餘畝地頓成火海。消防局出動一千四百餘名消防員及召集六十餘名青年參加救火工作。聞已有七名青年及一名成人在救火中喪生。

本報宜駐羅省記者一名，專責採訪羅省華僑社會新聞及專訪報導，並負社會關係聯絡工作，須通曉中英語，有寫作能力（以中文寫作爲宜），有志從事新聞工作者，請直接來函本報三藩市社址接洽。

東西報啓

同樂園　填字遊戲

沒有人

一天，張家小孩，見了一位不認識的人走進屋子來，小孩問道：「你是誰？」

陌生人道：「我是你父親朋友，我的名字叫做「沒有人」。」接着，陌生人便把衣服拿走了。

小孩喊道：「媽媽，有人把我們的衣服拿去了。」

母親說：「是誰呀？」

小孩子說：「沒有人。」

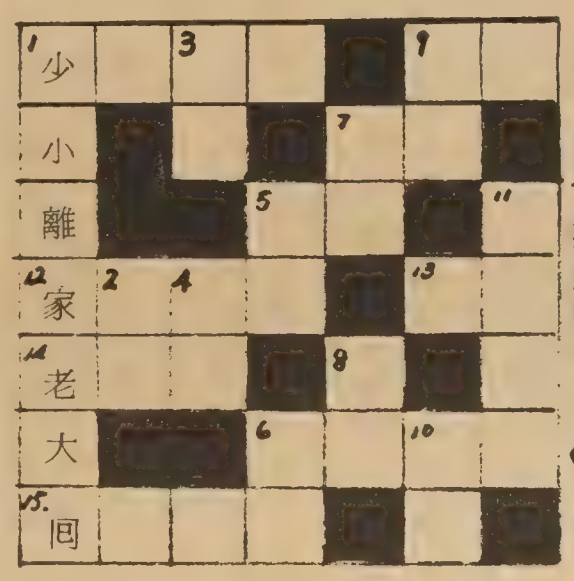
隨遇而安

在一個生日宴會中，有一位少婦打趣的問道：「這裏誰的年紀最老呢？」

老婦人：「我想我最老，我今年八十九歲。」

少婦：「老祖母，你看來眞快樂，你能給我們一點追求幸福暗示？」

老祖母：「我從來沒有追求幸福，我只是隨遇而安，時常找地方坐坐休息，讓幸福追求我。」



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直：
一，唐詩「回鄉偶書」一句
二，從師學藝之人
三，愛說閒話；四，四哥
五，周瑜破曹操之地
六，海邊；七，萬世師表
八，水中植物，果實狀如牛角
九，鳥類之一；十，人之資質
十一，學無止境

橫：
一，見識少之意
五，小孩子；六，遙遙無盡
七，熱帶名鳥
九，中國大河之一
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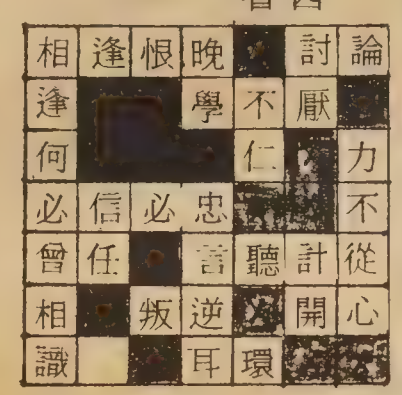

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私家偵探報告

新第四十二篇

私家偵探加拉菲有電來，約往咖啡室小坐，知或爲報告蓮黛之消息而來者，乃依約前往。

果也，加拉菲對月來之偵察有所交代，彼謂蓮黛在三藩市未有與他人交往，即以往之老千，亦均匿跡，似與蓮黛無所聯繫，惟加拉菲在港之聯手，則有一頗耐人尋味之報告，謂蓮黛有一老母及一兒子在港，其夫早年在大陸遇害，所以蓮黛可能因生活所迫而入「千門」，現在對其母及兒子之生活，或仍需照顧。

此一報告雖未完全證實，但可能性甚大，加拉菲着余轉告老江，希望留心其書信來往，是否與港方有聯絡？而蓮黛往車衣，可能亦係獲欵暗中資助其母及子也。

余歸而告老江，老江曰：「蓮黛確與香港有書信來往，惟信封上并未書有回郵地址，所以何人寄來，並無法得知，至書信內容余向未詢及，因係蓮黛之事，余不願干預也。」

以現在所獲資料及蓮黛與老江婚後情況忖測，可能係蓮黛確厭倦千門生涯，覺老江誠懇可靠，乃委身相事，並求老江出資向老千贖身從良，由老江爲其改變居美身份，第二步驟設法取其母及兒子來美，了却年來思念，惟在此種意念中，最使彼煩惱者，係無勇氣向老江坦白其背景，徒增其內心惶恐矛盾及痛苦而已。至於婚後對老江有「夫婦之名，而無夫婦之實」一點，或者亦因恐老江拆穿彼爲再醮婦，而拒絕接近，此等雖屬忖測，而頗有可能性焉。

余以上述意見向老江陳述，老江曰：「若確如爾所言，則蓮黛別有苦衷亦值得同情也，余等婚後，彼亦算盡婦道，僅有時若即若離，情緒難捉摸，使余莫所應對，心頭浮上難言之抑鬱，乃外出飲酒圖醉耳。如彼之處境一如加拉菲所調查者，蓮黛雖屬再醮婦，余亦係第二次結婚，所謂你不嫌我米碎，我不嫌你籮疏，本無問題，至其母及兒子，余亦當善待之，第需蓮黛向余坦白陳言耳。」

老江出自肺腑之言，可證其爲忠厚之輩。

余曰：「既然如此，爾不妨向蓮黛做做工夫，否則彼冷爾冷，家庭無溫暖可言，成爲一對鬥氣夫妻有何益？爾需細心體會，對彼培養感情，然後觀察其心境，使彼有機會對爾坦白，而爾以絕對同情之態度解除其內心痛苦，蓮黛當感爾之恩惠，而爲爾獻出身心矣。」

老江頷首曰：「余且試試，老實說，余對蓮黛確係情有所鍾，如彼對余變心，或此項婚姻失敗，則余難爲人矣。」

余曰：「但願好自爲之，有需余協助之處，隨時可來商量也。」

（本篇完，全文待續）

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問：近來華埠治安不好，日中常見華裔青年與西人打架，有時結集街角，當遊客汽車經過時，粗言相對者有，上前踢車者亦有，最使人激忿者是他們膽敢任意以利器割車輪，如此行爲，尚成何世界？

聞日前華埠僑領與警局首要會議，要求警局把違法青年全數一網打盡，送之入獄，爲華埠除害。使華埠回復過去光榮面目。但聞說警局並無清楚肯定之答覆。市長在華埠時又說什麼「不可過份清潔」等言語。

警局乃一市維持治安機構，爲何如此不振，對歹徒竟取姑息態度？（下略）。

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答：要明白這個問題，先要明白美國是個法治國家，警察不能胡亂捕人，就算捕了人，這人未必一定坐牢。他可以用保單保釋候審，審後亦有可能被法官判無罪釋放。此外，警局還有下列辣手之處：一，市內監獄與青年訓導所已有人滿之患；二，華埠治安雖有問題，但比較上仍不及市內其他區域嚴重；三，華埠內有很多人並不同意採取「一網打盡」的看法。

除了要明白警局有難言之隱外，我們也該知道這是一個極嚴重的問題。記得一年前社會局人士曾向華埠警告：謂有數百名未成年少年離家出走，結集散房，但華埠社團對此毫無表示，現在出了亂子，不去設法根治，從家庭、教育、職業、民居、娛樂方面着手，一邊替已入歧途的青年尋求出路，一邊防範十二三歲的少年不致墮爲歹徒，却去要求外力來鎮壓，我看這不是個好辦法。

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灣區學生在華埠舉行示威巡行

黃權力？

吳尚鷹

本月十七日，本市各大、中學華裔學生及社會工作者聯合三百餘人，在華埠作首次巡行示威活動，他們所持之標語，有：一，華埠爲一大貧民區，立即需要援助；二，華人領袖保持華埠骯髒街道之狹窄以吸引遊客；三，華埠之經濟及社會組織須徹底改造；四，華埠肺病及自殺率爲加州最高者，需即刻改善實際生活；五，流落街上兒童需要帮助，移民們需要實用英語教育；六，華埠工人薪給低，時間長，不合法定工資最低標準；此外，更有令人特別注意之中文標語爲「飯桶們，我們也是人！」

此次示威者之對象似係針對華埠各團體領袖與美國政府當局，所以又提出多項要求，對於華人青年與移民英語教育、職業、健康等等，應予即刻改善。參加示威之市參議員摩利遜表示將向市參議會請求提出討論。示威青年又謂華埠建立牌樓等於使被困於華埠之華人加多一重封鎖，與西人更加隔膜云。

我以爲這一示威運動，是華人首次作劃時代之醒覺表現。他們所提之標語與要求，或未完全包括全部問題，在實行上或有考慮之餘地，但其精神與動機，爲全體華人打算是正確的，應予同情及鼓勵。美國人民與政府當局應確切認識，我旅美華人昔年之 John China man 時代，是過去歷史的笑話，我華人與美國人應同受平等待遇，享受同樣權利，不應予絲毫歧視。當然，我華人亦應接受同樣責任，從前一般華僑困於時代背景和教育程度與生活方式不同，百年來相忍爲國，今已覺醒起來，共同負起責任，同享福利，不其盛矣。又我華僑各團體因歷史背景與環境關係，自有其存在之傳統理由，須知時移勢易，長江後浪推前浪，必要在全體僑衆共同利益之下，從根本上改變態度，改變觀點，不論老少男女，一致團結，爲全僑努力奮鬪，達於至善，不其盛矣。茲以多人問及我之意見，謹作愚誠答覆，幸各賢達有以教之。

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中年況味

關宇

最近牙齒出了毛病，見過一次醫生，跟着發覺視綫有點朦朧，又得請教眼科專家，結果配上了一副黑框眼鏡，這是中年人的訊號，時光無情，「青春的小鳥，一去不回來了」。

林庚白寫過了兩句很有名的詩：「中年況味渾如酒，少女心情盡是詩。」所謂渾如酒，也許是詩人情懷，作「自我陶醉」狀，像我輩出生于中國三十年代的中年人，飽經抗戰，戡亂，避難之痛，如今遠托異國，遙望故鄉，舊友成新鬼，在這短短的幾十年中，有多少個太平歲月？這種況味，如果說是渾如酒，也該是「茅台」之類的烈酒了。

我向來反對作無病呻吟，如今也說了一堆廢話，但我覺得這些「廢話有理」，讓我們這些中年人發發牢騷也是應該的。

我們生于憂患，長成於戰火中，未有嚐過太平的甘果，但我們這一羣三十年代的中年人，却能牢牢地抓住文化傳統的袱包不放，現在徬徨地在找接班人，但接班人那裏去？他們沒有見過流血，他們沒有挨過饑寒，他們懂得現實，不懂得文化，教我們何去何從？「甘爲孺子牛」嗎？消極地扔掉這傳統的袱包嗎？這便是我們中年人的悲哀！

社會科學家對中年人忽略研究，社會工作者也僅照顧了兒童或老年人，社會問題也只見少年或老年問題，還沒有發現「中年問題」這個名詞。其實中年人的問題多着；他們是現社會組成的重要份子，研究兒童或青少年犯罪問題而忽略了作爲家長的中年份子是不對的，他們的家庭背景便由家長所造成。

以我們華埠的現狀而論，其爲新移民家庭也好，或已經渡過經濟難關的舊移民家庭也好，一家之主，仍以中年人爲「舵手」居多，假如這「舵手」駛錯了航綫，便會產生了許多社會問題，青少年犯罪，兒童健康不良，難道與家庭狀況無關嗎？爲甚麼社會工作人員忽視了這些問題關鍵的中年人？

美國法律，對于家長「生而不養」，不照顧未成年兒童是有罪的，所以中年人很容易成爲社會罪人，這種罪不一定是違法的罪，可能是道德上的罪，人倫上的罪，想想看，被社會忽略了的中年人，有時是不是很可憐的？

我寫這篇東西的目的，一方面爲了自己踏上了「中年階段」，況味嚐到了——家庭荷負，生活煎熬，思想交替，少不免要吐吐苦水，另一方面覺得社會問題不容忽視中年人的因素，不應把他們撥作一邊，應讓他們站出來，替他們的困難想想辦法，是所厚望焉。

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一個女子爲討愛人歡心的辦法頗多，例如煲一煲好湯給他飲，或煮可口的餸菜給他吃，可是稱爲太平洋天堂的桃樂伯賴恩島上的姑娘用不到煮東西這一套。她們爲取得情人的愛，只將他一根根眉毛咬脫就成。

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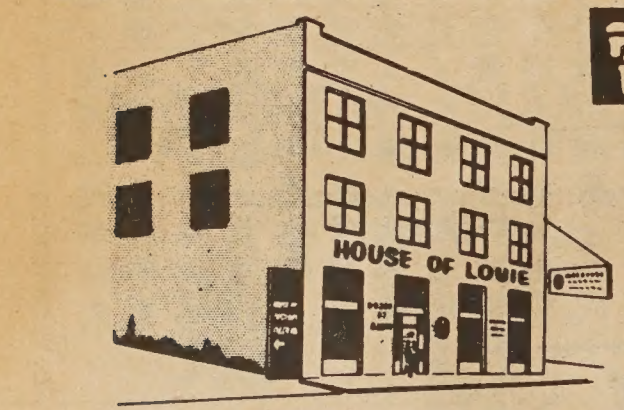

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重視華埠青年問題

八月十七日，州立大學校際華生社會活動委員會三藩市分會所發動之示威巡行，抗議華埠社團及市政府對華埠社會問題的漠不關心。這是華埠有史以來的破天荒之舉，是華裔青年知識界首次公開向華僑社會抱殘守缺者提出挑戰。「僑領」們如何應付這一挑戰，無疑將直接影響華埠社會今後之趨向。

示威青年所持標語牌示，有「華埠人多地方小，不合衛生。」「華埠內工作時間過長，薪水少。」「要求最低基本工資。」「飯桶們，我們也是人！」等等。此次華裔青年知識界一再指出華埠貧困現象之嚴重性及青少年暴動之可能性，復向華埠社團及市政當局提出十三項要求，包括停止舉行雙十節及新年慶會招西商承辦之擺街賣物會，調查有關本市警察對華埠青年迫害之指控，及改革華埠—北岸區經輔會等等。我們認爲對這些青年學生所抗議的與所要求的，絕不能等閒視之，必須尋求善策，酌量按照急需予以改善華埠現有之不良狀況。免至把事態愈弄愈大。

此次青年示威巡行，一般印象是秩序井然，衣履齊整，主張中肯，態度和平，此爲華埠前所未見，埠人耳目，爲之一新。這些青年知識界，生於斯，長於斯，自少對華埠社會問題耳濡目染，身受體會。他們又是美國社會大環境之一員，深知作爲公民的權利與義務。因之，不受身份地位與個人利益所限，能作客觀超然之深入觀察，能見時下抱殘守缺的「衛道者」之流之所不能見。他們以華僑利益爲重，敢言囿於名譽利祿者所不敢言。願做徒托空言、口惠不至者所不願做。

這些青年學生不比一般胡鬧滋事，貪圖一時之快者流，他們能對華埠地方利益加以注意，有所行動，從華僑的長遠利益看來，此次示威運動，能大膽揭發華埠病態，藉此對症下藥，及時救治，實爲一件值得深自慶幸之大事。

華埠社會經濟，處處落後，危機四伏，實爲無可諱言之現象。有心人士與有關當局應面對現實，有所作爲，實爲一不可容緩的當急之務。華埠各界，市政當局與聯邦機構，若對華埠現況繼續視而不見，聽若不聞，徒令危機日趨惡化，實非華人之福。因此，對於此次青年示威之各項呼籲，實有再三思維，有所反應之必要。

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Demonstration ends Chinatown passivity

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Pius Lee and Alan Wong are among marchers in Chinatown's first demonstration. The youth at right carries sign which ribs Chinese Six Companies. (Kem Lee photo)

州立大學校際社會活動委員會主辦之華埠有史以來首次示威巡行，持牌者爲李兆祥與黃作述。（李少吟攝）

青年示威巡行專號

華埠青年何去何從？

傳僑領與警局密商

救護員草菅人命

老華僑倒斃街頭

（本報特訊）本月廿五日（星期日）下午約五時半，一位僑胞因救護車不及時趕到救治而倒斃街頭。死者譚才（譯名）於該日突然在天后廟街夾華盛頓街暈倒不醒人事。行人甄詹士（譯名）見狀，立即打電話至中央急濟醫院召派救護車前來救治，但不知因何原故，救護車却遲遲未到。其時譚某已漸漸面無人色，呼吸困難，生命垂危。復又有行人王太太、遊客珍納斯密女士及華人社會關係警員唐丹諾等先後數次電召海旁急濟醫院，促其火速派救護車來救人，結果仍然無效。待救護最後抵達現場時，譚某已停止呼吸，一命嗚呼了。

據目擊者稱，有人在堅尼街發現一輛救護車，緩緩而行，狀若無事。圍觀死者之行人見狀莫不憤怒塡胸。一行人跑到該救護車前，命救護員扭響警號，俾街上車輛聞訊讓路，不料該救護員竟拒絕所請！

事後，一位姓梁的僑胞、王太太及珍納斯密女士，前往海旁急濟醫院，查詢當局何以救護車遲遲不來？何以救護員拒絕扭響警號？該院人員向他們呈示一份市衛生局簽發之函件，闡明「除非絕對必要，才扭響警訊」云。

暑期青年活動主任王靈智就此不幸事件致函市參議員摩利遜，詳述經過情形，認爲救護員有歧視華人之嫌，簡直是草菅人命。要求對此事件及對急濟醫院進行徹底調查，防止類似事件再度發生。

華埠人語

八月十七日，三藩市華埠一群青年學生和社會工作者，爲了揭發華埠危機，舉行示威巡遊。他們所持之標語有幾十個，每個揭露一項華埠問題，這麼來看，華埠問題確實不少也。

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巡遊前，有人傳說都板街的商店關門，但並沒有如此嚴重，只是幾個街角的攤位提早收市而已。

示威運動，在美國是很平常之事，但在華埠却是破天荒之舉，難怪聳動一時了。

此次「和平示威」，一切在法規範圍內進行。示威者的行動很斯文，但聲音却很激烈，這是華埠的「新聲音」。他們要有所作爲，要打破華埠的「門羅主義」，要「尸位素餐」的領袖們讓出「椅子」。

許多人誤會這是「華青」主辦的巡遊，其實「華青」只不過是巡遊隊伍中極少之一部份，他們標語是我們大家都是「華」僑的大好「青」年，把句中的華字和青字特別加大。

巡遊開始，由校際華人學生社會行動會主席黃美生發表巡行規則十三項，向社會要求十三項。

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示威青年，有佩「十三」號襟章的，他們選擇「十三」，便是對傳統反抗之表示。

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圍觀示威之男女老少僑胞甚衆，個個交頭接耳，各表議論。一個老僑說：「而家的後生個個膽量大，天不怕，地不怕，造反了！」另一個說：「公開担牌罵飯桶的，華埠創舉也。」

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